TANGO TEA PROCK.

# THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

Jan. 30, 1864—A Confederate Cavalry Detachment, Under Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Resser, Captured a Valuable Federal Supply Train Hear Medley, W. Va.—Sharp Work Among Snow-Clad Mountains.

valleys of West Virginia and territory

On January 28, leaving Imdoben's cav-

alry and Waiker's ("Stonewall") infantry brigade near the town of Mount Jackson

to guard the Shenandoah Valley, Gen

Early moved from New Market, in the center of the valley, westward toward Moorefield, W. Va. He had with him Rosser's cavalry, a brigade of infantry

tains Rosser's brigade and the artillery arrived at Moorefield in the afternoon of January 25. The infantry did not come up until the following day.

That night Gen. Early received word

Gen. Rosser was ordered to in-

that a large Federal supply train was moving from New Creek, on the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, to Petersburg, a Federal Post five miles west of Moore-

tercept this train and to get in position between the Federals at Petersburg and

Fight for Federal Wagons.

The Confederate cavalry was in mo-tion before daylight the next morning. January 30. In crossing the mountains

from Moorefield to the broad valley of

James Quirk, fell back rapidly toward

Williamsport, the Confederates following closely in their rear and capturing a num-

To Washington Herald:

and Sunday, to my address, as follows:

their base at New Creek.

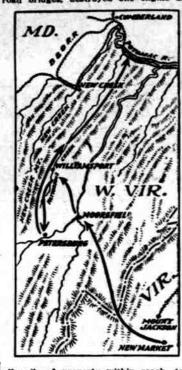
Twenty-third

Gen Edward L. Thomas, Gilmor' and McNelli's Partisan Rangers and a battery of four pieces.

After a hard march over the moun-

In dispute, for food supplies.





SRIG. GEN. THOMAS L. ROSSER, C. and for a considerable time thereafter S. A., AND ROUTE OF HIS MARCH FROM NEWMARKET TO THE POTOMAC RIVER.

(Photo from the Mass. Loyal Legion Collection.)

(Photo from the Mass. Loyal Legion Collection.) on the part of Rosser's men broke the Federal line and put it to flight.

Gen. Rosser and his men were highly wagoners, in their efforts to escape, cut their mules free from the wagons and rode off on them. This precluded any Col. Snider withdrew his men to an elevation some distance in the rear. There they made a determined stand for a short while and finally retreated in good

Tomorrow: Libby Prison Tunnel. (Copyright, 1914.)

### TO BREAK GROUND FEBRUARY 12 on Birthday Anniversary.

order.

In this engagement the Federals lost five killed, thirty-four wounded, and about forty captured, the latter including Maj. Nathan Goff, jr., of the Fourth West Virginia Cavairy, whose horse was shot down and pinned its rider to the ground. Gen. Rosser lost twenty-four men killed and wounded:

The train captured by the Confederates was heavily loaded with commissions. loaded with commissary Forty-two of the ninety-three wagons the commission, is not in New Haven being without teams, the drivers having at present, but as soon as he returns will ip the matte

stores-bacon, rice, coffer, sugar, and the like-much needed by the Confederates. Forty-two of the ninety-three wagons ridden off on them, were burned. The balance of the train was sent over the mountains to Moorefield and thence to New Market in the Shenandoah Valley.

HELP FOR FARMERS' WIVE

Loot Bought with Blood.

In the excitement attending the cor clusion of the engagement the Federal

chance of saving any of the wagons, and

order.

was heavily

### Gain Bridges by a Ruse,

Pattersons Creek, up which the wagon train was coming. Gen. Rosser's com-mand come upon a Federal regiment, the The Federals at Petersburg, learning of the capture of the supply train in Illinois, blockading the their rear, and fearing that they would elling trees upon it and by be captured by superior forces of the dway by felling trees upon it and by gging it away where it was constructed ong the hillside. Forcing back the men in blue, Rosser's men soon had the obgans at New Creek Mountain to the New structions removed and the pioneers of Creek on the Baltimore and Ohio Railthe brigade reconstructed such parts of the road as had been destroyed. The Federal infantry detachment, which was in command of Lieut. Col.

road.
On the morning of February 1 Gen.
Thomas brigade of Confederate infantry
having come up and joined Rosser, the combined force moved into Petersburg where it secured about 12,000 cartridges, commissary stores, and forage. After

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all railroad property within reach, tore up the bridge by which the turnpike crossed the canal, and wrecked one canal lock. After completing the destruction they beat a hasty retreat up the valley for fear that their line of retreat might be cut off by bodies of cavalry which they knew were moving against them over the mountains from east and west. Gen. Rosser's force, together with Gil-more's and McNell's rangers, succeeded in bringing off about 1,200 head of cattle and boo sheep, which were driven into the Shenandoah. The Confederate command reunited at Moorefeld and retired with-out further loss to New Market in spite of a massing of Federal forces against

# Work on Lincoln Memorial Begins

Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island stated yesterday that February 12 had been selected as the day for breaking ground for the Lincoln Memorial, to be erected in Potomac Park, Former President Taft, chairman of

HELP FOR FARMERS' WIVES.

#### Department of Agriculture Plans to Improve Their Kitchens.

Because the kitchen is the most im-

the most economical and efficient ar- blouse is divided by a slender line of rangement of every detail of structure dark fur.
and furnishing, conservation of farm. If you have a hand-embroidered muslin ent upon the indoor conentment of the family.

#### FUNERAL FOR DR. MAGRUDER. services to Be Held This Morning at St. Matthew's Church.

Funeral services for Dr. Lloyd Mastruder will be heid this morning at St.
Matthew's Catholic Church. Mgr. Lee
Will celebrate requiem mass, and Rev.
Alphonsus Donlon, president of Georgetown University, will preach the sermon.
Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rather "fussy" to make but wonderThe funeral will be private, only intimate fully quaint hooking is a collarette made Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Rather "fussy" to make but wonder-The funeral will be private, only intimate fully quaint looking is a collarette made

friends attending. Dr. S. S. Adams, Dr. George M. Kober, the lowermost ruffle making a neat finish Dr. John D. Hird, and Dr. I. S. Stone. The active pallbearers will be Dr. S. B. uppermost one comes under a Medici Muncaster, Dr. W. M. Barton, Dr. Roy D. Adams, Dr. Ralph A. Hamilton, Dr. William C. Gwynn, and Dr. Emery W. Reisiners.

### Chamola Skin Not Leather.

Chamois skins are chamois skins and not leather, according to a ruling of the Court of Claims made yesterday in favor of the United States Express Company. on a consignment of chamois face skir classing them as leather. The court held they should be taxed as chamois skins, and reduced the duty 10 per cent.

Courtship in Bohemia often lasts fifteen

## To Keep the Skin Velvety in Winter

The skin is very susceptible to the harsh winds of winter, yet a complexion of velvety softmess and divine fairness is easily attained in the coldest weather is easily attained in the coidest weather by using a piain mayatone lotion: This lotion should be used night and morning after cleansing and drying the skin carefully. It is made at little cost-just dissolve an original package of mayatone in one-half pint witch hazel. This is ideal for banishing sallowness, blotches, skin roughness, and all discolorations.

## WOMAN AND THE HOME



Gen. Rosser and his men were highly commended for their exploit by Gen. Stuart, Gen. Lee, and by the Confederate Secretary of War, James A. Seddon, "The bold and successful enterprise herein reported," Gen. Stuart indorsed Rosser's report, "furnishes additional proofs of Gen. Rosser's merit as a commander and great vogue at the fashionable winter resorts. Four yards of 44-inch crepe and two yards of lace, with a half yard of the for the vest, are required for the great vogue at the fashionable winter re-sorts. Four yards of 44-inch crepe and two yards of lace, with a half yard of net for the vest, are required for the

dress.

The buttons may be made of the same material, if preferred to crocheted ones.

### **COLLARETTES FOR** AFTERNOON BLOUSES

Will Do More Toward Dressing Up Simple Waist Than Any Other Accessory.

Collarettes will do more toward dress-ing up the afternoon blouse than will up the afternoon blouse than will other type of neckwear. One quickly made accessory of this order consists o a yard long strip of the moderately broad, malines or chiffon ruffling that comes already planted. Having French-seam joined the ends of this strip, draw it over the head so as to bring the join ing against the center of the neck's nape, and then spread the remainder about the shoulders and over the fronts Because the kitchen is the most important room in the farm house, and the nape, and then spread the remainder house itself is the most important build-ing on the farm. The Office of Farm of the blouse as far toward the waist-name of the Department of Agri- line as it will come. Next fit the strip house itself is the most important punding on the farm, the Office of Farm of the blouse as far toward of the strip in the strip in heavy lace insertion, after those of the blouse as far toward of the strip in the strip in heavy lace insertion, after those of the blouse as far toward of the strip in the strip in heavy lace insertion, after the strip in heavy lace insertion, after the strip in heavy lace insertion. The inquiry will cover not only the strip in heavy lace insertion, after kitchen, upon which the social life of which the Medici and open neck frilling the farm is founded, but the entire house and the portion that lies flatly over the

the department has decided, is coat collar of the long rever sort (which now is useless for its original purpose) you may transform it into a collarette by simply joining the two pointed ends with a V-shaped waistcoat of plaited net that extends as far toward the bust line as you wish to have it. The detail that turns this little sham waistcoat into a collarette is furnished by a wide strip

The honorary pallbearers will be Emile
Berliner, Howard S. Reeside, Dr. Joseph
Taber Johnson, Dr. Frank Baker, Dr.
Henry D. Fry, Dr. George T. Vaughan,
In pretty lace cover this completely,
In the best line. Four two-inch wide ruffles
In pretty lace cover this completely, of sheerest white lawn, cut to form

### Window Shades for Sitchen.

Window shades made from ordinary white muslin are practical and dainty for use in kitchen, bed-chamber or bathroom mustin and for the average window turn an inch hem on either side. The width of the hem will vary with the width of mustin and window. Cut the mustin the length desired and turn a little wider hem on the end intended to hang down. In this hem insert a surtain stick and if desired, whip on some heavy lace as a finish below the hem. Starch the curtain slightly and icon smoothly and tack the unhemmed end on the round curtain roller. The curtain is now ready for use. It is desirable for its dainty appearance and for the reason that it can be laundered times without number whenever necessary, an especial reason for For the shades purchase common white ever necessary, an especial reason for its use in the kitchen.

Cheese Tarts.

Line patty pans with cream pie crust, fill with the following mixture and bake twenty or thirty minutes: -just dis-mayatone chopped, one-half cup currants, two table spoons butter, sugar and lemon flavor, hes, skin It is better to bake the crust before butting in the cheese mixture

#### WOMEN OF BIG ACCOMPLISHMENT

Miss Kate Barnard is One of the Most Interesting Women in America.

By MARY B. MULLETT.

(Copyright, 1914.) Miss Kate Barnard—"Oklahor they call her in own State—is one of the most interesting characters in the country. Imagine a frail looking woman being in control of all the prisons, all the charitable institutions, all the reformatories, of a great commonwealth. It is amazing even in this modern age.

Kate Barnard is young — not half through her thirties yet. But she looks even younger than she really is: partly because she isn't as big as the average sixteen-year-old girl: partly because in spite gf a certain sad seriousness about her, she has the simplicity of a child.

She is essentially a product of the new Southwest, for she has never lived in any other part of the country. But though her environment has had much to do with molding her character, the most potent influence in her life has been her father. When she was ten years old, he wrote in her autograph album: the most interesting characters in the ser father. When she was ten years old, he wrote in her autograph album: "Let faith, hope and charity be the theme of your whole life." Rigidly, indeed, has Kate Barnard ob-

served this injunction. She declares now that it is because of her father that she is "able to forego love, home, and material pleasures, and to become a voice for those who suffer in the gutter of human existence."

#### The First Step.

The first step toward her present career was when, in competition with 500 other applicants, she was made the representative of Oklahoma at the St. Louis exposition. At the great congresses held there she was able to study humanitarian work and to fit herself to make it her caree On her return to Oklahoma, she began by helping the immigrants, who were pouring into the territory. Mere girl, as she was, she was the matron of the United Provident Association and a "little mother" to hundreds in Oklahoma City. She succeeded in getting the wages of street workers raised from \$1.5 to \$2.5 a day, and she helped to organize a Federal Union for working men.

Natually, in a new country like that, this soon made her a polifical influence to be reckoned with. And when Oklahoma became a State, this girl was

the satisfaction of leading her ticket by

onditions existing in the Lansing (Kahs.) enitentiary; an expose which stirred the whole country to interest and, better still, to action. She figured too in a big prison ion, touched up her dark blue office dress reform fight in Arizona in 1912, coming with a fetching crimson tie, and were her out victorious. That same year she succeeded in having restored \$2,000,000 to the of violets for her lapel, and hummed a Indians of her own State and in prosecuting the men who had defrauded them. the fresh wind whipped a glow into her continuous and the fresh wind whipped a glow into her continuous above. She has secured legislation embodying most advanced sociological ideals ject to have her bill drafted. This is the course she has followed in getting the present Oklahoma laws concerning juvenile courts, child labor, education, prison reform, and treatment of the insane and feeble-minded. Her achievement rut when they must be looked at as the work of a frail young woman, they are simply amazing. It is a wonderful demonstration of what can be done by entire consecration to an overmastering woman. onstration of what can be done by entire consecration to an overmastering purpose — carried out with tact and shrewd common sense. Miss Barnard says that her philosophy of life is summed up in this sentence: "The most sublime purpose for which a human life can be expended is the promotion of human progress." That, without any question, is the purpose to which she is devoting her own existence.

The Province of the content of the purpose to which she is devoting her own existence.

you were short skirts and pennies and pennies for those little mosquito netting bags that held only a thimbleful or so of "stringing beads," many of which had forgotten the purpose for which they were intended and came to you without any holes at all. Can you not picture, then, of the delight a large box of tiny then, of the delight a large box of tiny then, of the delight a large box of tiny then, of the delight a large box of tiny then, of the delight a large box of tiny the noon hour she went to a good the seemed to get away from Jerry Pier. way morning? These beads can be purchased in the art needlework stores. Procure a two-pound or five-pound candy box—even a one-pound box would bring joy—and hunt about for all the small boxes that you have received from the jewelry store and and and the small boxes that you have received from the jewelry store and and jewelry store and and jewelry store and and jewelry store and and jewelry store and jewelry same department for threading the beause and some needles for the same purpose and tuck them in a corner of the big box, together with the rows of little bead boxes that you have packed full to bursting. Then tie the box up in pretty white paper and a big red ribbon bow.

Pic Shells.

Pie Shells.

Line the pie plate but do not prick the gloves. "How do you like my fine charge of the officers, assisted canother pie plate inside the one lined and see what a nice smooth shell you saucy about her.

"The bird was fine without the feathers."

"The bird was fine without the feathers."

"The bird was fine without the feathers."

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| B  | 11  | 1   | 3   | 9     | 21  | 16 | 111 | 1     | 1      | 1 2  |
| C  | 1 8 | 3   | 2   | 9     | 9   | 3  |     |       |        |      |
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# **Daily Short Story**

THE FIRST THAW. By JOANNA SINGLE.

It was late in January, one of those

"Doris is nearly thirty," said her father. "If she's ever going to marry she ought to use father. "If she's ever going to marry she ought to marry now. If Jerry Pier she ought to marry her. He's heard document of himman liberty written since the "Declaration of Independence of the Constitution of Swizerland," And no little credit for making it such is due to the activities of one little woman—Kate Barnard.

\*\*Used Political Methods.\*\*

In doing her work she used political methods—but they were honest ones. About this time the farmers and work ling men, representing 56,000 voters, held a convention in order to protect their own interests in the adoption of the new constitution. Miss Barnard went to the convention and promised to support their measures if they would agree to endorse her three demands. These were for a child-labor platform, and the establishment of a department of charities.

She stayed two days; and before she left, the bargain had been made. These she conferred with the conferred well dressed, confident. The the consended of the wants her he'd better marry her. He's he was for first marry her. He's he was for first was rearry her. He's he will and not helder the was a marry her. He's he will herry he will herry he with the Carson parents. Mrs. Carbon his bluff self. Doris had said nothing the with the Carson parents. Mrs. Carbon his bluff self. Doris had said nothing the parent had been and rattled his parent with the carbon his bluff self. Doris had said nothing the wint had been and the wil

a department of charities.

She stayed two days: and before she telf, the bargain had been made. Then she conferred with the head of the Democratic campaign and got his promise to include her three demands in the Democratic platform. This done, she took the stump and helped elect a Democratic majority to the convention which wrote the Constitution. As a natural sequence of her efforts she was made the candidate for commissioner of the department of charities in the first election and had the satisfaction of leading her ticket by Her parents' talk stung and hurt both justice. I've devoted myself to

Her parents' talk stung and hurt both her heart and pride. Was she letting her description of taking office, she insisted on having her salary of \$2,000 reduced to \$15.00. After salary of \$2,000 reduced to \$15.00. After four years of servce, the legislature again raised it to \$25.00, but after a season of bad drought, she handed the surplus to a poor tenant. Another example of her devices the surplus to a poor tenant. Another example of her devices the surplus to a poor tenant. Another example of her devices the surplus to a poor tenant of the surplus to a poor tenant of the surplus to a poor tenant. Another example of her devices the surplus to a poor tenant of outstayed him. poses she could not approve of.

It was Kate Barnard that exposed the should not think that she was wax in his The next morning Doris arranged her

song as she walked instead of riding, and the fresh wind, whipped a glow into her smooth dark cheeks. Sometimes she met Jerry, and he turned and walked back with her a few blooks. But the time of the sometimes are met of the sometimes and walked back with her a few blooks. But the time of the sometimes are made and walked back with her a few blooks. But the time of the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes as a supple of the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes as a supple of the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes as a supple of the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes as a supple of the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes as a supple of suddenly at a little gesture from her. Jerry, and he turned and waised back with her a few blocks. But this time It's a little hardness in me—a place something new happened. She had not that's frozen over, as you say I—Jerry,

to me this fine morning: May I walk with you? For I'm going to, anyhow; only I have to mind my feet, for my neckl'll be twisted with looking at you.

without any question, is the purpose to which she is devoting her own existence.

The Bead Box.

Didn't you like to string beads when you wore short skirts and pigtails? Of course! And you spent pennies and pennies for those little mosquito netting bags that held only a thimbleful or so of "stringtis bads" made and yellow the course of the course of

eyes wide.
"To the theater-with Peter Jeffries,"

But they're all right, too. But-what makes you go out with-that man." His face darkened a little. "Because I like him," she replied. "He

anthes me."
"And I don't:" Jerry's scowl deepened.
"Are you trying to make me jealous,
Doris?" The girl looked at him, and her face

sobered. "You always amuse me, Jerry. There is no reason for friends to be jeal-ous when I go out with you—and he has better sense. There—I hear him." She gianced toward the hall.

"Doris," said Jerry hastily, "will you be at home tomorrow night?" She looked at him. "Yes," she an-

swered, "but I shall want to go to bed early. It's my hard day at the office to-morrow, and I shall be out late tonight."

Jeffries entered, well dressed, confident. The two men spoke pleasantly, exchanged a few remarks, and Doris and Jeffries said cond sicks, and

justice. I've devoted myself to you so entirely that I've lost good friends and

"And you-don't love me as I love you? persisted Jerry. "I tell you right here that I've been blind and selfish and unbelievably a fool. I might hav known that should have told you that I was staking my whole happiness on you. Dorrie. There's no girl in the you. Dorrie. There's no girl world of women for me except y your warmth and kindne grown quite cold to me? Doris- he stopped suddenly at a little gesture from

"I don't even mind telling you, but somehow I feel resentful toward you. I don't want to love you I --
Doris did not finish. The man stood looking at her a moment as she made a otion for him to come no closer. Then

suddenly he sprang toward her and put both arms around her. She struggled, but he drew her close, and spoke, his olce tense with feeling.
"I love you, Doris! And you love meou've said so! I was a stupid for telling you. It seemed so sweet-

just to be sure of each other without either of us saying so, but this is sweeter! I might have known that no woman could thrive on silence. But you are mine now. I'll make up for my silence. I love you— I want you to marry me now. Perhaps you'd like the fun of helping fix up the place? I never thought of that. Dorin, if there's a frozen place in your heart, I'll thaw it. Do you hear?"

Doris stopped pulling away. And in a moment she turned and leaned her face tight against him. Then softly she began to cry. Jerry Pier consoled her and knew that all was well. She denied him nothing

#### NORTH DAKOTANS TO DINE. Sanquet of Association Will Be Held February 21. The North Dakota Association will hold

meeting tonight in the Senate office uilding for the purpose of nominating and admitting new members, among whom will be John Burke, treasurer of the United States and former governor of the State; Representatives P. D. Horton and George M. Young. A general discusyears been a Washington's birthday fea-ture, celebrating also the anniversary of the State's admission to the Union. The Hotel Powhatan's grill room has been engaged for the night of February II. Din-ner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock and there will be music and dancing. The present officers are Robert W. Farrar, president; Rolla P. Currie, vice pres rar, president; Rolla P. Currie, vice president; Joseph F. Miller, secretary-treasurer, while the board of directors is composed of William E. Collin, William H. Connelly, and Otto C. Strom. The committee on welfare and good of the order is composed of James M. Boardman, William A. Kelly, Ben N. Leck. Col. C. A. Loursberry, and Edward J. Stoulit. The

banquet arrangements are in dire Potatoes in Greenland do not grow